"For sin too pure, for earth too bright."

It will not diminish the interest with which the life of this extraordinary an lovely beingd was regarded, that another of the same family-a sister-evinced the same poetical talent, was prone to the same excitement of the mind and "kindling of the imagination that had acted so powerfully on the fragile frame of her sister Lucretia," had developed with equal rapidity the same powers of mind and equal grace and loveliness of person; and, finally, the body yielding in like manner to the mental power and excitabilty, had terminated her existence at about the same age, eyes kindled as she watched the warring eleand under like circumstances of almost supernatural endowment both of intellect and grace.

What the publications of the day, the interesting biographies of President Morse and Miss Sedgwick, and the able article in the London Quarterly Review by Robert Southey, performed for the memory of LUCRETIA. Washington Irving has performed for Mar-GARET. The work before us consists of a Biography and Poetical Remains, in nearly dren with whom she associated, nor did she take equal parts; from manuscripts and copious in the interference between them and herself, but memoranda furnished by her mother, digesgularly identified in taste, feelings and pur- powers, so as to render them interesting to persuits; tenderly entwined together by mater-We find it impracticable to give more than

snatches of this interesting Biography: "Margaret Miller Davidson, the youngest daughter of Dr. Oliver and Mrs. Margaret Davidson, was born at the family residence on Lake Champlain, in the village of Plattsburgh, on the 25th of March, 1923. She evinced fragility of constitution from her very birth. Her sister Lucretia, whose brief poetical career has been so celebrated in literary history, was her early and fond attendant, and some of her most popular lays were composed with the infant sporting in her arms.—She used to gaze upon her little sister with intense delight, and, remarking uncommon brightness and beauty of her eyes, would exclaim, "She must, she will be a post!" The exclamation was natural enough in an eathusiastic girl who regarded gray. every thing through the medium of her ruling passion; but it was treasured up by her mother and considered almost prophetic. Lucretia did not live to see her prediction verified. Her brief sojourn upon earth was over before Margaret was quite two years and a half old; yet, to use her mother's fond expressions, "On ascending to the skies, it seemed as if her poetic mantle fell, like a robe of light, on her infant

"Margaret, from the first dawning of intellect, gave evidence of being no common child; her ideas and expressions were not like those of other children, and often startled by their precocity. Her sister's death had made a strong

To heaven!" replied she, pointing up with

get my new wings." after hour on a cushion at my feet, her little arms recting upon my lap, and her full dark fixed upon mine, listening to anecdotes of

mamma, I will try to fill her place! Oh teach me to be like her!" ever, her lively sensibility, the rapid developement of her mind, and her eagerness for knowledge, her lessons were entirely oral, for she feared for the present to teach her to read, lest, by too early and severe application, she should injure her delicate frame. She had nearly attained her fourth year before she was taught to grant the fourth year before she was taught to the fourth year. spell. Ill heath then obliged Mr. Davidson, ter, the Princess Alethia, to the Duke of Or for the space of a year, to entrust her tuiton to a lady in Canada, a valued friend, who had other young girls under her care. When she returned home she could read fluently, and had complete the could read fluently, and had complete the could read fluently. menced letters in writing. It was now decided spanish king, Rodrigo, thus obliged to maintain that she could not be placed in any public semi-an incognito on account of certain hostilities believed. that she could not be placed in any public semi-nary, but that her education should be conduct-ed by her mother. The task was rendered de-lightful by the docility of the pupil; by her af-fectionate feelings, and quick kindling sensibil-ities. This maternal instruction, while it kept the world, and fostered a singular her apart from the world, and fostered a singular discovers himself to be Rodrigo, and plunges a purity and innocence of thought, contributed dagger into the bosom of the king. Alethia in-

"By the time she was six years old," says Mrs. Davidson, "her language assumed an ele-vated tone, and her mind seemed filled with poetic imagery, blended with veins of religious thought .- At this period I was chiefly confined to my room be debility. She was my companion and friend, and, as the greater part of my time was devoted to her instruction, she advanced rapidly in her studies. She read not only well but elegantly. Her love of reading amounted almost to a passion, and her intelligence surpassed belief. Strangers viewed with astonish-ment a child little more than six years old reading with enthusiastic delight Thomson's Seasons the Pleasures of Hope, Cowper's Task, the writings of Milton, Byron, and Scott, and mark. ing, with taste and descrimination, the passages which struck her. 'The sacred writings were her daily studies; with her little Bible on her lap, she usually seated herself near me, and there read a chapter from the hely volume. This was

a chapter.

"See those lofty, those grand trees; Their high tops waving in the breeze; They east their shadows on the ground, And spread their fragrance all around.

Her mother who had several times been struck with little rhyming ejaculations of the kind, now handed her writing implements and requested her to write down what she had just uttered. She appeared surprised at the request, but com-plied; writing it down as if it had been prose, ed with great personal loveliness, known in the history of the world. She died, it is she had rhymed. The notice attracted to this known, in 1826, in her seventh year, a impromptu, however, had its effect, whether for marvel of the age—an intellectual emasome scraps of poetry, or rather rhyme, every day which be treasured up with delight by her nother, who watched with trembling, yet almost facinated anxiety, these premature

soms of poetic fancy.

On another occasion, towards sunset, as Mrs
Davidson was seated by the window of her bedom, little Margaret ran in, greatly excited, exclaiming that there was an awful thundergus rising, and that the clouds were black as mid

night. "I gently drew her to my bosom," says Mrs. Davidson, "and after I had soothed her agitation she scated herself at my feet, in my lap, and gazed at the rising storm. As the thunder rolled, she clung closer to my knees, and when the tempest burst in all its fury, I felt her trem I passed my arms round her, but soon found it was not fear that agitated her. Her nents, until extending her hand, she exclaimed

"The lightning plays along the sky,
The thunder rolls and bursts from high I
Jehovah's voice amid the storm
I heard—methinks I see his form,
As raing on the clouds of even,
He spreads his glory o'er the heaven."

Between the age of seven and eight: We have spoken of the buoyancy of Marga-et's feelings, and the vivid pleasure she received from external objects; she entered, however but little into the amusements of the few chil memoranda furnished by her mother, digested and arranged by Mr. Irving, adopting however, as as he states, in many places the however, as as he states, in many places the original manuscript, without alteration.—
"In fact, (he contines) the narrative will be found almost as illustrative of the character of the mother as of the child; they were sinsons of all ages. If at play with her little dog or nal and filial affection; they reflected an in-expressibly touching grace and interest upon each other by this holy relationship, and to my mind, it would be marring one of the ry, and all the powers of memory which a child town. The change of residence, however, die most beautiful and affecting groups in the history of modern literature, to sunder them."

Mary Queen of Scots, or her rival, Elizabeth, or the simple cottons with a simple cotton world a condition of the simple cottons with a condition of the simple cotton world a condition of the simple cotton or the simple cottage maiden, each character was maintained with propriety. In telling stories (an amusement all children are ford of.) here were always original, and of a kind calculated to elevate the minds of the children present, giving them exalted views of truth, honor, and integrity; and the sacrifice of all selfish feeln the heroine of her story.

This talent for extemporaneous story telling nereased with exercise, until she could carry on a narrative for hours together; and in nothing was the precedity of her inventive powers mor apparent than in the discrimination and individunlity . Ther f'e itious charact rs; the consisten with which they were sustained; the graph force of her descriptions; the elevation of her sentiments, and the poetic beauty of her ima-

some of the neighbors; who would lead her unconsciously into an exertion of her powers.—

Nothing was done by her from vanity or a disposition to "chow off," but the would become excited by their attention and the pleasure they seemed to derive from her narrations. When thus excited, a whole evening would be occupied by one of her stories; and when the servant came to take her home, she would observe, in the phraseology of the magazines, "the story to som, and cautioned her to remember she was the phraseology of the magazines, "the story to be continued in our next."

At ten years of age :

During this visit to New York she was the impression on her, and, though so extremely resided, and they still retain a lively recollection much did she delight in these early blossomings of her talent. Margaret was again left to her burners and fortile invention displayed by her in Lucretia's character. An evidence of this, and of the surprising of the singular precocity of thought and expression just noticel, occurred but a few months afterwards. As Mrs. Davidson was seated, at twilight, conversing with a female friend, Margarel entered the room with a light clastic step, for which she was remarked.

In any company a , and of the surprising appreciation of the surprising appre "That child never walks," said the lady; then turn as to her, "Margaret, where are you flying This she readily undertook, and indeed devised and directed the whole arrangements, though she had never been but once to a theatre, settinger, "to meet my sister Lucretia, when I that on her previous visit to New York. Her little companions were all busily employed, un-"Your new wings! When will you get them!" der her directions, preparing dresses and equipments; robes with trains were fitted out for the "She leved," says her mother, "to sit hour female characters, and quantities of paper and der her directions, proparing dresses and equip-ments; robes with trains were fitted out for the tinsel were consumed in making caps, helmets spears, and sandals.

After four or five days has called upon to pro-presented the death, often exclaiming, while her face beamed with mingled emotions "Oh written it yet."—"But how is this!—Do you is to be like her!"

Much of Mrs. Davidson's time was now deto the like her!"

Much of Mrs. Davidson's time was now detold to lor daily and the place! Oh teach
writing of the play is the easiest part of the pregreatly to enhance her imaginative powers, for stantly plucks the dagger from her father's bothe mother partook largely of the poetical tem-perament of the child; it was in fact, one poeti-kills herself. Rodrigo fles to a cavern, renounces England, Spain, and his royal throne, and devotes himself to eternal remorse. The queen ends the play by a passionate apostrophe to the spirit of her daughter, and sinks dead on the

The little drama lies before us, a curious specimen of the prompt talent of this most ingen-ious child, and by no means more incongruous veteran and experinced play wrights.

The parts were now distributed and soon learnt; Margaret drew out a play-bill, in theatrical style, containing a list of the dramatis personæ, and issued regular tickets of admission.— The piece went off with universal applause; Margaret figuring, in a long train, as the princess and killing herself in a style that would not have disgrace I an experienced stage heroine.

Margaret was now ten years of age. The succeeding five years of her existence, were scenes of alternate confinement from repeata duty which she was taught not to perform lightly, and we have frequently spent two hours ed attacks of fever and hemorrhage of the n reading and remarking upon the contents of lungs, and the enjoyment of such partial and A tendency to "lisp in numbers" was observed in her about this time. She frequently made little impromtus in rhyme, without seeming to be conscious that there was any thing peculiar in the habit. On one occasion, while standing by a window at which her mother was seated, and fitful health as was allotted her. But the

looking out upon a levely landscape, she ex- gave utterance to her emotions in all the forms of poetical expression, with exceeding

and the freshness and beauty of its poetical emperament : Not the interest of the berone-but such as the course on earth of an ingelic nature, eminently and early gifted, its attachments, affections, friendships, ecstacies, and "ruling passion," may inspire.-All the incidents of her Biography therefore and especially the latter portion of her life, (and interesting an nothing) are most touching can be more so-nothing, in the anguage of the editor, more truly eloquent or deeply affecting, -than the account of the closing scene of Margaret's life, written by Mrs. Davidson, in the midst of her affliction, in reply to the kind letter and sympathy of Miss Sedgwick. For these, we refer the reader -and who will not be of its readers ?-to the single additional extract from the Biography, descriptive of her 13th year :-

[In the fall of 1836, an excursion in the adjacent counties, for her health, resulted in a partial restoration; but on her return to Ruremont, then the family residence on the East river, she was required to change her

habits and surrender her loved pursuits.] She gave up her studies, rarely indulged in writing or drawing, and contented herself with light reading, with playing a few simple airs on the piano, and with any other trivial mode of passing away the time. The want of her favorite occupations, however, soon made the hours move heavily with her. Above all things, she missed the exciting exercise of the pen, against which she had been specially warned. Her mother observed the listlessness and melancholy that were stealing over ber, and hoped a change of scene might banish them. The airs from the river, too, had been pronounced unfavorable to her health; the family therefore removed to not produce the desired effect. She became more and more dissatisfied with hersef and with the life of idleness, as she considered it, that she was leading; but still she had resolved to give the prescribed system a thorough trial. A new source of solicitude was now awakened in the bosom of her anxious mother, who read in her mournfully quiet manner and submissive silence the painful effects of compliance with her advice ings to the happiness of others was illustrated. There was not a murmur, however, from the lips of Margaret, to give rise to this solicitude on the contrary, whenever she caught her mother's eye fixed anxiously and inquringly on her, she would turn away and assume an air cheerfulness.

Six months had passed in this inactive manner. "She was scated one day by my side," says Mrs. Davidson, "weary and restless, and scarcely knowing what to do with herself, when marking the traces of grief upon my face, she threw her arms about my neck, and, kissing me, exclaimed, 'My dear, dear mother !' 'What is som, and cautioned her to remember she was feeble. 'Mother,' exclaimed she, 'I am well !-I wish you were only as well as I am ! "-The heart of the mother was not proof against these appeals : indeed she had almost as much need sumed; in the sacred writings and in the pages of history she sought fitting aliment for her mind, half famished by its long abstinence; her ines, written at the time, show the excitement

and elevation of her feelings: Earth! thou hast nought to satisfy
The cravings of immortal mind!
Earth! thou hast nothing pure and high,

The soaring, struggling soul to bind. Impatient of it- long delay,

The pinioned spirit fain would roam,
And leave this crumbling house of clay,

To seek above, its own bright home The spirit, 'tis a spark of light Struck from our God's cernal throns. Which pierces through these clouds of night, And longs to shine where once it shone.

Earth! there will come an awful day, When thou shalt crumble into nought When thou shalt meit beneath that ray From whence thy splendors first were caugh

Quench'd in the glories of its God, You burning lamp shall then expire; And flames, from heaven's own altar sens, Shall light the great funereal pyre.

Yes, thou must die! and you pure depths Back from thy darken'd brow shall roll; Arrest this feeble, trusting soul

When that great voice, which form'd thee first, Shall tell, surrounding world, thy doom, Then the pure soid, enchan'd by theo, Shall rise triumphant o'r thy tomb.

Then on, still on, the unfetter'd mind Through realms of endless -pace shall fly, No earth to dim, no chain to bind, Too pure to sin, to great to die.

Earth! thou hast nought to satisfy
The cravings of immortal mind!
Earth! thou hast nothing pure or high,
The souring, struggling soul to bind.

Yet is this never-dying ray
Caught in thy cold, delusive snares,
Cased in a cell of mouldering clay,
And bow'd by woes, and pain, and cares!

Oh! how mysterious is the bond Which blends the earthly with the pure, And minges that which death may blight With that which ever must endure! Arise, my soul from all below, And gaze upon thy destined home, The heaven of heavens, the throne of God,

Where sin and care can never come Prepare thee for a state of bliss Unclouded by this morral ved, Where thou shalt see thy Maker's face. And dew's from heaven's own air inhale.

How sadly do the sins of earth Defece thy purity and light,
That thus, while gazing at thyself,
Thou shrink'st in horror at the sight.

Compound of weakness and of strength, Mighty, yet ignorant of thy power! Loftier than earth, or air, or sea, Yet meaner than the lowliest flower!

Soaring towards heaven, yet clinging still To earth, by many a purer tie? Longing to breathe a tender air, Yet fearing, trembling thus to die!

From the Portsmouth Journal. THE PURSUIT OF AGRICULTURE.

"Fair queen of arts! from Heaven itself who came,

and a quarter part fail when advance in life, —the failure of a temperate farmer is almost unheard of.

Increased attention to agriculture and those nanufacturers which are immediately dependant upon it, would retain in our country much of that wealth which is now sent out of it. The public documents show that in the year 1836, (when the scarcity of money paralysed domestic industry) no less than twenty-five millions of dellars were sent to foreign lands to pay for silk goods?—a species of merchandize which can as well be prode end at home as cotton fabrics-although one which scarcely receives a thought from the American agriculturist.

The dignity of agricultural pursuits is not sufficiently acknowledged. What is commerce-what are the arts-but dependants upon agriculture? To what purpose is it work itself; contenting ourselves with a that our canais—our railroads, and the developements of the great system of internal mprovements are going formard in our country ? Is it not that the grand system of commercial intercourse, founded on agriculture nay be carried on with greater facility?

Let every farmer, but for one year, susend his toil to enjoy that case in the sunbeams of which he sees so many basking, and what would become of every mercantile and mechanic interest?

There is another reason why the dignity of this pursuit should be acknowledged as essential to the stability of our national wealth. We cannot better express it than in the language of one whose name stands high in the annals of our country. "God has made the breast of those who labor in the earth his peculiar deposite for substantial virtues. Corruption in morals in the mass of cultivators, is a phenomenon of which no age or country has furnished an example." The proportion which the aggregate of other classes of citizens bear in any state to that of its husbandmen, is the unsound to its healthy parts."

The community appear to be awakened to a sense of their negligence in this department of industry. The agricultural and geological surveys of several States are coming at the root of the matter; and these surveys ought to go on, until the now more than half hidden recources of our country are fully developed. It is to the earth that we must look for the valuable and inexaustible storehouse of nature, filled with the rude material for the productive labores, and rich in bestawing the nutriment of life. A nation which bases its hopes of prosperity upon any less substantial resources, can never acquire influctuating national wealth.

At this time, it is for the interest of the comnunity to hold out such allurements to agricultural pursuits that more may be induced to engage in them ;-such inducements as will not only lead to the cultivation of the distant sections of the Union but also to give that dignity to labor and encouragement to ndustry, which will lead young men of New England, as well as the other old States, to bring forth the whole strength of their own native soil, before they will feel inclined to court the augmented privations and slavish toil which must necessarily be submitted to. in subduing the soil of a distant region.

In the old state of Massachusetts, where tural survey, recently completed demonstra tes that not one forth of what the soil is capable of bearing is yet obtained.

The ample field for labor at home would employ every son of the New-England farmer who may come to the stage of action for half a century at least. There is enough land in New-England to sustain and enrich at least ten times as many agriculturists as are now employed, Then why do so many of our young men go abroad? Better far would it have been for many of them had they remained in the land of their fathers.-Let the spirit of the following address, from the pen of C. P. Ilslee, be diffused throughout New-England :-

Leave not your own New-England soil
For clime more bright, more fair—
Leave not your hill-sides and your streams,
Your own turn manners. Your own pure mountain air.
Though warm and fertile is the West—
Though lighter there the tod—
Still labor here reaps rich reward—

Leave not your native soil ! How can you leave your native soil
Where all your trensures be—
The old house by your father built
Under the waying tree:

That tree was planted by your sire When young in years and toil, 'Neath which in infancy you played— Leave not your native soil!

You will not leave your native soil— Your fields and pastures fair— Your greenwood haunts, the babbling stream That maketh music there: You will not leave this sylvan home Far from the world's turmoil-

You will not slight this friendly voice-Leave not your native soil !

I know you love your native soil
With feelings strong and deep—
The old church planted round with graves
Wherein your kindred sleep.
Forsake not then the old homestead
Lest fortune should you foil—
Cheek can desire for the content— Check vain desires and be content— Leave not your native soil!

SUMMER GOODS—For Gentlemen's clothes, al-so, Brondeloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, and Ves-tings, at greatly reduced prices, and must be sold by LOVELY & HURLBUT. June 3d. 1841.

Copartnership.

THE undersigned have entered into Copartnership for the purpose of Mininfacturing Stane Ware and for the importation of Crockery, Glass & China Ware, in all its varieties, and have taken the store formerly occupied by Lathrop and Potwin and are now receiving a very large supply and are prepared to offer to merchants by the Package assorted according to order on liberal terms and at New York and Troy prices—they would give notice also to the inhabitants of the town of Burlington and Vicinity that they have a very extensive assortment of Crockery they have a very extensive assortment of Crockery Gloss and China ware especially adapted to the retail trade and is now arranged for their inspection at their store corner Church and College streets.

Burlington May 26, 1841. EBEN L. FARRAR.

JOSEPH WAIT.

THE subscriber is now receiving large additions to his stock of shelf HARDWARE, comprising nearly every article in the line bought at the present low prices; and which he offers for sale at wholesale and retail at asmall advance from cost for each; at the old established Hardware Store, sign of the Padlock, corner of Church and College-streets.

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ROBERT MOODY.

Burlington, May 25, 1841.

L ADIES Florence, Braid, Plain Straw and Palm Leaf Hats, Water Proof Caps, just received by May 12.

Tobacco of different qualities, all of which will be sold cheap for each. Also Souff of different kinds.

The subscribers are receiving a choice selection Hard Ware, Cuttery, &c. direct from the Importers, and respectfully insue the attention of mechanics and others thereto.

Pamphlets to land.—Burlington, May 20, 1841.

Pamphlets to Lond.—PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

The subscribers are receiving a choice selection Hard Ware, Cuttery, &c. direct from the Importers, and respectfully insue the attention of mechanics and others thereto.

Pamphlets to land.—Burlington, May 20, 1841.

Corner of College st., and the Square.

NEW FASHIONS, NEW GOODS,

And the Tailor Better than New: sublimity of thought.

The "Remains" embrace a Tale, written at the age of 15, and upwards of eighty poems fragments and fugitive pieces, written from her eighth year to a short period before her death.

We regret that our limits forbid us to copy from the poems, or to pursue the narrative of a life of uncommon interest, whether viewed as an intellectual phenomenon, or in its attractiveness of filial love and religious trust, and the freshness and beauty of its poetical.

That while they ravish, tranquilize the mind; would inform his friends and the public generally, would inform his friends and the public generally, would inform his friends and the public generally. That while they ravish, tranquilize the mind; would inform his friends and the public generally. That while they ravish, tranquilize the mind; would inform his friends and the public generally. That while they ravish, tranquilize the mind; would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has during the past winter applied himself clesky to the study of the new principle lately adopted in the art of Cutting by the leading Tailers of New York and other Cities, and having fately vi-ited and availed himself of the experience and advantage of some of the oldest and best city establishments in the country, he is now prepared to execute garments and too many have neglected the culture of the soil to enters on business of questionable utility.

Agriculture affords more certain profits that he has during the past winter applied himself of the experience and advantage of some of the oldest and best city establishments in the country, he is now prepared to execute garments and too many have neglected the culture of the soil to enters on business of questionable utility.

Agriculture affords more certain profits that he has during the past winter applied himself of the experience and advantage of some of the oldest and best city establishments in the country, he is now prepared to execute garments and too many have neglected the culture of the soil t TAMES MITCHELL. Draper and Tailor.

rices. No suit no pay. Burlington, May 21, 1841. A New Milch COW for sale, by May 12, 1841. HICKOK & CATLIN.

NEW FIRM. THE subscribers have entered into a copartnership under the firm of E. M. WRIGHT 4-CO. and occupy the stand formerly occupied by H. W. Catlin & Co.—Burlington, May 1st, 1841.
E. M. WRIGHT,
H. W. CATLIN,
H. P. HICKOK.

E. m. WRIGHT & CO. have received and are ROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Mole skins, heavy Drilling and Vestings, a large as sortment just received and for sale cheap by n49 E. M. WRIGHT & CO.

OBSERVATION.

WILL show to the customers at the Variet Store, that their wants are ever anticipated. I will be seen that the Goods this spring are of sups will be seen that the Goods this spring are of superior quality, and are selling at lower prices than ever before offered in this town of equal quality. Although we do not wish the name of cheap Store, we intend to sell a good article as cheap as any person. We myite all persons, old and new customers to call and secand price our Goods, resting assured that they will be perfectly satisfied with price and quality. Wego for extensive sales and small profits this year, and all who have gone without Pins and Rings and many other things, because they were so dear, will just drop in and price them now, and they will find that we sell them so low that all can afferd to buy. We return thanks to our customers for their liberal patronage and them so low that all can after a to any. We return thanks to our customers for their liberal patronage an inform them that we shell be most happy to shew them and every person who calls, any thing they may wish to see. New Goods in all the departments our trade.—Burlington May 20, 1840. n50

PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, &C.

WE have fine Gold, Jewelled and plain Levers and Lepines of the most approved makers and very necurate time keepers, which we sell as low as watches of the same quality are sold at regular stores any where. We have such a call for good Watches any where. We have such a call for good Watches that we are induced to keep a good assortment at all times on hand. We have received a few more of R. & J.G. Beesley's watcheshande for us by them at Liverpool, these Watches are extra fine finished and a good satisfaction. We can refer to many who carry them. We have also good Oliver Quartier Watches, small and large size, double bottom English Watches, Patent Vertical Watches and various other kinds.

CLOCKS.—We have fine Brass Clocks of J. N. Damming's and other manufacturets.

Sanning's and other manufacturers.

Wooden Clocks of various kinds usually on hand s cheap as the cheapest and good as any.

GOLD CHAINS AND KEYS.—Some very riel patterns at lower prices than ever before officed.

PINS AND RINGS.—Cameos, new style paintings, Enamelled Pins, Stone Pins and Rings, so low that all can afford to purchase.

LOCKETS.—For Miniatures, and small ones for the needs.

the neck, very pretty.

SILVER WARE.—Spoons, Knives, Forks, Snut
Boxes, Vinegarctics, Ladles, Nursing Tubes, Spec
tacles, Thimbles, Sugar Tongs, Whistles, &c. Gold NEW GOODS.-New style of Neck Stocks, als

NEW GOODS.—Now style of Neck Stecks, also beautiful Satin and Bombazine triumid Stocks, Harrison Ties. Long Ties, Cravat Stocks, Pletted and plain Stocks, long Stocks for large necks, Boy's Stocks. We have a first rate let of Stocks, Collars and Bosoms. Buck, Silk and Rubber Suspenders, Figured and plain Cravats, dec.

WHALEBONE, &C.—A variety of thin split Whalebone, a new, convenient and finished article for dresses, dressed and undressed Whalebone for dresses, Stays, Bonnet Whalebone, Busits, Eyelets, Elastics, Lagurez, Plus Needles, Budkins, Vest Springs for the

.acings, Pins, Needles, Bedkins, Vest Springs for the ack of Vests, Vest Button Rings, Shell side an Pwist Combs, Horn do, Dressing Combs, Brushes, LAMP GLASSES, WICKS, &C.—Lamp Gias see for Store Lamps, Chimney Glasses for Astral Lamps, and Reflectors, Wickstor the Patent Lamps and all other kinds. Glass Nipple Shells, Glass Ink tands, Sand Stands of beautiful patterns.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 4. MERCHAN DIZE.—Flutes of all sizes and keys, Clarionets, Pie cloes, Band C Fifes, Violins, Bass Viols, Guntars, Ten or Viols, Bows, Pegs, Bridges, Italian and patent Ge-man Strugs, Clarified Rosin, Instruction Books fo

all instraments.

Any article wanted in this line in any quantity will be furnished at short notice, at as low prices as can be furnished by any other house.

PLATED AND BRITTANIA WARE.—We have



Burlington May 26, 1841.

H. THOMAS is in want of a few Good Horses.
Burlington, May 28, 1841. n51



IMPROVED BREED OF CATTLE. THE services of Dr. Spooner's full blood Ayrshire
BULL, are reduced the preseat scason, as follows, viz:
75 cents for each cow ptompt
pay and \$1,25 charged. He
will be found on Dr. Spooners' Farm 1-4th mile south of the College.

G. CHENEY. Burlington, May 18, 1841.



SUPERIOR FLOUR.

J. N. HINSDILL, Agent for RoLocater and other Western Mulls
&c. has for sale, now in store, and
receiving Eight Thousand Bariels of
Faney and Superfine Brands of
Faney and Superfine Brands of
York and Boston markets. Among which are the
following, H. Ely, T. Hempshall, F. S. Clark & Co.
J. Davis, H. Holmes, Union Mills, Jackson Mills
Clifton Mulls, and J. Rosher, together with several
choice brands of Olio and Michigan Flour. Assa,
R. Ruddand N. Shick, suitable for the Montreal MarTHEO, A. FECK & COS, Apothocaries.

R. Ruddand N. Shick, suitable for the Montreal Mar-

Merchants and dealers will be furnished to order, at a very low rate, by remitting Drafts. Certificates of Deposit, or Cash, to 345 River-street, Troy, where a olf supply will be kept at all times.

TO THE LADIES.

JUST RECEIVED at the new Cash Store, a few choice articles, such a large 8-4 Silk Shawls with heavy fringe, Dress Hamikerchiefs of every size and quality, Ladies Cravats, Fillet and Chally Scarfs, Light Colored and Black Kid Gloves, Plain and Fig-Light Colored and Black Kid Gloves, Plain and Fig-ured Monshin De Laines of superior quality, Lawn for shured Hars, Bead Bags &c. and will be receiving goods constantly fresh from market until our stock is as good as any in this village.

Burlington, May 13, 1841.

J. P. WHALING & CO. inform the public that J. they are Agents for Sargent, Sprague & Co. Tobacconists, Albaoy, N. Y. who manufracture a very superior asticle of Paper Tobacco in every variety of size. Grocuts and others will find it to their advantage to call and examine the article. Also Ping Tobacco of different qualities, all of which will be sold cheap for each. Also Snuff of different kinds.

STEAM-BOAT HOTEL.

BY JONATHAN HART. MR. H. respectfully announces to the citizens of Burlington and vicinity, and the travelling public generally, that he has perchreed, theroughly repaired, painted, fitted up, and furnished the above Hotel, situated on the corner of South and Water of the steamboat Wharf is the village of Burlington. (Granelly, owned and her village of Burlington.) steets, opposite the head of the Stenmioral Wharf in the village of Burlington, (formerly owned and kept by Captain L.R. Harrington, of the Steamboat Pheerits,) in a style of convenence and comfort not surpassed by any other Hotel in the village. A spacious parlor, sitting room, reading room, and during room, all communicate with each other, and with the front pazza on the ground floor. The Bar room, barns, sheds and yards are arranged in the best possible manner to accommodate the travelling and business public. An acre of ground, nearly on a level, adjoins this Hotel, with convenient out-houses, spacious and airy walks, and gardens; are all inviting to travellers, business men, boarders and parties of pleasure.

wants, and gardens; are all inviting to traveners, business men, boarders and parties of pleasure.

Mr. H. from long experience professes to know how to furnish a good Table and Bar, and to serve up the choicest catables and rarest delicacies that the market and season allord, in a manner to sait the taste of the commission; and he confidently assures his patrons and guests that his utmost exertions will be put in requisition to serve them.

to and from the Court house square.

Stage passengers can be left at and taken from this Hotel without additional fare, and those taking the Boats will be shown on board and their bangage free of expense, and without incurring any risk of being left by the darkings or lateness of the night, or any ther contingency incident to the precipitancy of steam ower, or the fluctuations of wind and weather. Horses and Carriages furnished those who wish to ansact business, or visitany part of the village, on

asonable terms. Single meals 25 cents, and other charges in propor on. Burlington, May 20, 1841.

THE subscribers having purchased a BLOOD HORSE, will let him stand for the accommedation of the public at the following places, viz: at Charlotte Four Corners, on Monday and Tuesday; at G. B. Isham's, Shelburn, on Wesinesday and Thursday; at J. Howard's, Burlington, on Friday & Thursday; at J. Howard's Burlington, on Friday & Saturday of each week during the season, commen-ning May 21th. The terms will be 3, 5, and 7 dollars, rules will not vary from those in years past. Cattle, Sheep, and Grain, received in payment at cash value. This Horse needs no recommondation more than he can give himself, he weighs 1311 pounds precisely and is no more than five years old. A careful and expe-rienced hand will at all times be in readmess to show him free of charge. n50

im free of charge.

EZRA MEECH, Jr., Shelbarn.

DANIEL KIMBALL, Jr., Burlington.

CYATTLE of kinds bought as usual, a liberal ad O varies made for those taken on commission, few pairs of good Beef Oxen will be very acceptable on the 10th of June, and the highest price will be pair

n eash for such. ALSO—To exchange, a first rate Chaise and Harnso for stock or each, nso DANIEL KIMBALL, Jr. Burlington, May 12, 1811.

Josiah Spaulding jr's Estate. STATE OF VERMONT 4 District of Chiefenden, s. C The Hon, the Prol are Court for the District of Chi the Hon, the Protate Court for the District of Chemiden: To all persons concerned in the estate Josiah Spankling, jr. late of Williston in said dirict, deceased, Greeviso.

Wester of said deceased, administrator of the We estate of said deceased, proposes to reinder an ac-count of his administration, and present his account against said estate for examination and allowance at a session of the Court of Probate, to be holder at the Registers office in Burlington, on the second Westins-day of June next. Therefore you are hereby notific appear before said court at the time and place afore ad, and show cause, if any you have, why the accoun-oresaid should not be allowed.

Given under my hand at Burlington, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1841.

WM. WESTON, Decister.

MOLASSES-10 Tierces, just received and for cale STRONGS & Co. 6-1, 8-1 & 10-1, Brown and White Linen Table Covers, 6-4, 8-4, and 10-4 White Linen Table Diapers, 3-4 and 4-4 White Linen Naphans, 3-4 and 4-4 White Birds' Eye Diapers, 4-4 and 6-4 heavy Lineau Shirtings and Sheetings, 10-4 and 11-4 Marseilles Gulb, White Fringes, Furniture Danity, &c., histogenet by E. M. WRIGHT & CO, May 20, 1841.

THE subscriber is now selling his remaining of BOOTS & SHOES, at cost for Cash

Burlington, May 13, 1841. THIRD EDITION-S MAY, '11. Howard's 2d. Trip to Mew York this spring.

PLATED AND BRITTANIA WARE.—We have purchased a fine assortment of Plated and Britannia Ware, Tea Pots, Colke Pots, Urns, Candlesteks, Cake dishus, Molasses Cups, Cream Cups, Spittoons Sugar Dishes, Bed Pans, Castors, Shaving Cups, Sudifers and Trays, Plated Spoons, Nat Crackers, &c. to wheh we invite the attention of all house keep pers, assuring them that it is economy to buy a good article which costs but a little more than a cuesar article, the curar one, generally proving rery their tile, the curar of the set in Howard's 2d. Trip to Mew York this spring.

tongs, wool cards, horse cards, augers, trace chains, manure forks, Ames' shovels, etc. by H. M. GIDDINGS, & Co.

NEW YORK LEATHER STORE.

New Firm.

olionnaits & Blanchard, having pure based the conteck of L. Johnsmott & Co. a called internation public.

n reasonable terms.

PETER JOHONNOTT, Jr.

LEONARD JOHONNOTT, Jr.

REANCHARD. THOMAS L. BLANCHARD. Church St., Barlington,

A fresh supply of superior quality, those in delicate health are particularly interested, for sale by H. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

A RTICLES in this line of First quality, may be constantly found at THEO A, PECK & COS, Apothecaries.

Fresh Genesce Flour.

JUST Received.—The subscribers having made arrangements for a regular supply of fresh ground GENESEE FLOUR, now ofter the article for sale, as second to none in the market.

11. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

LOVELY & HURLBUT HAVE just received a second supply of seasona ble GOODS this spring—such are now wanted at their usual "Fair Prices" which we doesn sufficient to insure as heretofore a ready sale—the public may depend upon this establishment, the ensuing season, being often replenished with Fresh Goods from the metroredis

SCOTCH GINGHAM UMBRELIAS, Light and Dark Figured and Plain Parasols, very cheap by E. M. WRIGHT & CO. m50 May 10th, 1841.

6-1 and 8-1 Silk and Black Nett Shawls, Nett Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, a great variety, just re-ceived by E. M. WRIGHT & CO. May 20, 1841.

STRAYED from the sale. STRAYED from the subscriber, about the 10th inst.

In small BROWN MARE, one white hind foor,
three small white spots on the back, caused by saddle,
a star in the forebead, and about 7 years old. Who
ever will give information to the subscriber, or to
Alonzo Newell of Charlotte, where she may be found
shall be hard-somely recompensed.

JOSEPH LAFLEUR.

Charlotte, May 20, 1341.

Charlotte, May 20, 1841. NEW GOODS.—The Subscriber has just received from New York a general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROGERIES, CROCKERY & HARD-WARE, which he will sell cheap for cash. HORACE LANE.

May 19, 1841. TO PAINTERS. WANTED a Journeyman Printer—one capable of taking charge of a Bosk and Job Office. For a capable man of good habits a permanent situation is offered.

C. GOODRICH.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL AT N. LOVELY & Co's. DRY GOODS, Dry Groecerica, Crockery and Glass Ware, American Paper Hanging, Ladies and Misses Bonnets. We can't stop to enumerate, bur call and sec. A bill of particulars hereafter. May 10.

CARPETINGS at reduced prices, bought at Auomonisseur; and he confidently assures his nations
and guests that his utmost exertions will be part in requisition to serve them.

Steamboat passengers will be waited on, to and
from the Boats, and their baggage transported, and
taken care of at this Hotel, and save their Hack hire
to and from the Court house square.

Stage passengers can be left at and taken from this

Stage passengers can be left at and taken from this

DORTO RICO SYRUP,-A fresh supply of that excellent Molasses, just received by n50 H. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

A habitants of Williston, and its vicinity, that they have ferrord a connexion in business, under the firm of JOHNSON & BLAKE, at the stand known by the name of the Brailly stand, and recently occupied by C. Blake, where they will carry on the Tanning, Currying, Boot & Shoe Making tusiness, and would solicit a share of the public patronage.

NATHAN JOHNSON, CALEB BLAKE, Williston, May 1, 1841.

N. B.—Cash paid for Hides and Skins.

The Best in use !!

BEAUTIFUL GOODS.

WE invite all who wish the latest style, the nonless made, the finest material, the best fit in the way of Stocks, at low prices, to look at our variety before purchasing. Only we have some benuties.

COLLARS AND ROSOMS, beautiful Linea, much lower

r width obtained soon, 52 PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.

Pouchong, now receiving and for sale at LOVEL & HURLBUT'S.

June 1, 1841. nN: VERMONT DRAWING BOOK.

VERMONT DRAWING BOOK.
THE Vermont Drawing Book of Landscapes prepared and arranged by John Henry Hopkins, D.
Bishop of the Diocese of Vermont, Nos. 5 and 6,
containing 12 beautiful Lithographic prints, with the
letter prices description, this day published by
CHAUNCEY GOODRICH,
April 22, 1841.
Complete setts of the Vermont Drawing Book in

April 22, 1-31. Complete setts of the Vermont Drawing Book in nos, constantly for sale. LOYELY & HURLBUT

Drab Broad Cloth.

A fine article of Silver Drab Broadcloth, expressly
for lining Carriages, for sale by
1.50
H. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

THE copartnership bereafter existing under the Fam of L. Johannou Scot, is this day dissolved by material craisent. The Justices of the company will be settled by Leonard Johannott at the old stand. All those having chains against the company are Requested to present them unincludely, and would also say to these having onsettled accounts with the company that we have a strong desire to see them, as the company Back, must be settled invision, as the company Books must be settled numerinarity those having murked Hides and Skins are requ

BLACK Gro de Raine,
Blue Blk Gro de Swiss,
Gro de Afrie

SILKS. Mso-Ladies Superior Black and colored Kid Gloves,

FANCY GOODS.

HOES, -50 dozen Cast Stoel Hoes. 35 dozen Ger-tuan dato, by J. & J. H. PECK & Co. BURLINGTON

THE Trustees of the Burlington Female Seminary take pleasure in amounting that the school will be re-opened on Wednesday the 26th inst. at the buildings lately known as the Episcopal Institute, under the superintentiance of Miss Tangaan Laz, late one of the principal instituters at the Trey Seminary.

Miss Lee will be aided by competent and experienced teachers in the various branches of knowledge and elegant accomplishments usually taught in the hest female schools in this country. The musical instruction will as heretofore, be given by Mr. Moir.

The terms will be as follows: "The school-year, consisting of 44 weeks, will be divided into two sessions, half a session being one quarter. The second-quarter of the present session commences May 26.—The winter term will commence on the third Wednesday of September. The charge for bearing, including washing, fact, lights, etc., will be \$30 per quarter, half payable in advance.

Extra Charless.—Tunion on the Plano, Organ.

Farsa Chasses.—Tunion on the Piano, Organ
or Cuttar, per quarter
Use of instrument for practice,
Vocal instruction for Piano pupils
for others
Thoroughbass
French
Latin Latin
Drawing and Painting in water colours 5 to
Use of patterns 1 00
There will be a charge of 25 cts, per quarter, for the

E. T. ENGLESBY, T. FOLLETT, W. A. GRISWOLD, J. K. GRAY, C. BENNS, A. W. HYDE, S. F. HOWARD, C. LOMIS, C. LOMIS, C. LOMIS, C. LOMIS, C. LOMIS, C. LOMIS, A. W. HYDE. S. E. HOWARD, J. I. CUTLER, G. P. MARSH, B. TOUSLEY, L. LOOMIS, C. BANTER, H. P. HICKOK, JOHN PECK, S. MORSE, and G. A. ALLEN. B. TOUSLEY, J. P. WHALING,

PRICES REDUCED!!!

THE subscribers have taken the Store formerly occupied by Geo. A. Conner as a grocery store, rst door west of B. Bishop's Hotel, which has been fled with a good assortment of DRY GOODS, well filled with a good assortment of DRY GOODS, wet and dry GROCERIES, &c. &c., &c., which were bought this spring in New Y it as I low prices, and will be sold at a very small advance from cost for cash, probably lower than can be purchased at any other stand in town, as circumstances make it necessary that the goods be sold unincliately.

Tavern keepers and others wishing to purchase Laquots, Loaf Sugar, &c. will do well to call.

JOSEPH HATCH. (Assignces, Carlington, May 19, 2841.

M EADOW'S French Dictionary, containing more by words than Boger's, at half the price. For sole C. GOODRICH.

The Best in use it

STEPHENS English Blue Ink, Cooper and Phillips' English Black Ink, and Arnolds' English
Rod Ins. Persons wishing a first rate article can be
supplied at the Book bindery by
May 22, 1841 S. HUNTINGTON.
Sign of the Red Ledger, College-st.

L OOKING GLASSES.—A variety of the Latest Patterns, plain and poished, Mahogany France, just received by H. M. GIDDINGS & CO. Burlington, June 1, 1841. n52

Teas—Old Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, Passebone, may represent the state of the control of the contro

AVE just received a large and elegant assortment of French Satin ground and other Paper Hangings, direct from Paris, of their awn importations, superior to any inductor offered in this market, both in quality and cheapness. Purchasers will do well to avail themselves of the first selections.

May 12, 1541.

OF the Latest Style, and of superior finish, Gents please take notice. for sale by H. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

DISOLUTION.

PETER JOHONNOTT, LEONARD JOHONNOTT, Church st., Burlington, t N. B.—The Besness will be continued at the of

dso Ladies super Thiend Edgings, &c. by E. M. WRIGHT & CO.

FANCY GOODS.

FILLET and Garge Scarls, Sewing Silk, Gro de Nap and Calaly HANDKERCHIFFS, Fine Garge Mourning do, large sizes, Unit, and Fawa Gro de Naps, and Colored Bishop Lawn, Plain Black Faltet VEILS, Figed Law Law do, for sale very low not by H. M. GIDDINGS & CO.

FRANCE SEMEMARE.

reidental expenses of the school.

The School will not be sectorian.

Reference may be had to the President and Prosessors of the University, to the Clergymen of all the ingregations in the village, and to the following